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PLOT TO SEIZE ROBERTS.

TEN CONSPIRATORS HAVE BEEN ARRESTED IN PRETORIA.

Also Planned to Shoot as Many British Officers as Possible-Suspected Burghers Being Watched-Escape of Gen. De Wet-Boers Said to Be Treating Natives Brutally. Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN.

From THE SUN'S Correspondent at Pretoria. PRETORIA, Aug. 9.-A plot to selze Gen. Roberts and to shoot as many as possible of the British officers here has been discovered and en men charged with complicity have been arrested. Other suspects are being closely watched and it is expected that they will shortly be taken into custody. The system of granting passes to burghers who take the oath f neutrality is proving unsafe and there is urgent need of a stricter policy.

Kaffirs who have come into the city report that the Boers are treating the natives brutally whenever they reoccupy a place that has been passed by the British troops. Their usual nethod of punishment is flogging.

Every night shots are heard around the town. Thefiring is done by the sentries, who frequently discover Boer emissaries trying to enter cleave the town.

The supplies here for the army are abundant, with the exception of forage. Few of the local farmers bring anything to market. It is expected that trains will be available shortly and he merchants will then replenish their stores. The military authorities are selling rations of four to civilians at three pence per pound. The indigent residents are still being fed by the authorities. Lord Milton has charge of the

food supplies for civilians. LONDON, Aug. 10.-The Pretoria correspondent of the Daily News sends a sensational statement concerning the opportune discovery of plot to shoot all the British officers in the capital and to seize Gen. Roberts. Ten of the leaders were arrested and are now This plot is regarded as part of the conspiracy of which the recent Johannesburg rising was the first indication. Several persons who are implicated as spies are being

The correspondent adds that Gen. Buller has further advanced to Wadspruit. The Boers are moving ahead of bim.

FIGHTING WITH DE WET'S FORCE. Methuen Takes the Hill Positions Near Ven

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Aug. 9-The War Office has received the following from Gen. Lord Roberts: "PRETORIA, Aug. 8. - An escaped prisoner yes-

terday morning informed Kitchener that DeWet had crossed the Vaal. Shortly afterward guns were heard which I think must have been Methuen's, I having directed him to take up a position between Potchefstroom and Lindigul where he should have been able to intercept the enemy who crossed at DeWet's Drift. Kitchener with the cavalry and mounted infantry is crossing.

4,140 prisoners, who are on their way from Cape Town for Cevion. Two of the three guns he captured belonged to the Royal Horse Artillery. Four thousand horses were taken and ten wagons of ammunition. One hundred and ninety-five thousand rounds of ammunition were cestroyed.

The garrison at Elands River, which I fear has been captured, consisted of 140 Bushmen and 160 Rhodesians. I hoped Carrington would beintime to withdraw the garrison, but Delare, hearing of Hamilton's approach, hurried Carrington arrived. "Methuen reports that he engaged part of De

Wet's force yesterday morning near Venterskroom and drove off the enemy from a successon of hills which they held obstinately. We had seven killed."

A news agency report says Gen. De Wet and a large part of his force have made good their escape and reached Buffels Hock. Probably his defence of the hills against Gen. Methuen

HOTTEST DAY VET

And There is a Poor Outlook for Relief Today-Yesterday's Scorching Hour.

Yesterday was really the hottest day of the Year so far. At 1 P. M. when the sun usually puts in its warmest work the temperature was only 89 degrees. Seven hours later the mercury had been unable to get below the 89 mark. Between these hours it had fluctuated between 89 degrees and 95 degrees, reaching the latter Point at 5 P. M. That is the best, record of the summer, equalling that of last Tu-sday, when the temperature, only for a minute, however,

the temperature, only for a minute, however, was at 35 degrees.

The highest temperature yesterday lasted a full hour or until 6 o'clock, when it dropped to 94 degrees. There was a gentle preez, chiefly from the northwest. The prospect of a mighty hot night was apparent from the height of the efficial mercury at 10 P. M., which was 82 degrees. To the westward of us there was no hope of coming cool ess. The temperature at Pittsburg, tine mant and St. Louis was at 90 degrees at 8 P. M. Quite as hot and maybe hotter is the prediction for to-day.

WOULDN'T STAND HOTTER WEATHER. So Blacksmith Manning Took a Dose of Carbolic Acid That Killed Him.

Thomas Manning, a horseshoer, 39 years old, went to his home at 400 East Forty-ninth street at 60'clock last evening and told his wife and four children that he had read in one of the newspapers that the weather would be warmer for the next few days.

"I don't intend to stand it," he said; "I've had it as hot as I can bear to-day, so I'm going to drink this and die."

Then he drank the contents of a bottle of carbolle acid. Manning died soon after being taken to Flower Hospital.

CHICAGO'S HOT SPELL.

Six Deaths and 100 Prostrations on the Sixth Day of the Heated Term.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9. Six deaths from surstroke and more than one hundred prostrations s the record for this, the sixth successive day of the present hot spell. For six days the thermometers in the weather bureau in the Auditorium tower have registered at 90 degrees or more, breaking all weather bureau record for sustained heat. During that time there have been thirty-one deaths from sunstroke and probably 100 other deaths assigned to other causes that were hastened by exhaustion due to heat.

O heat.

The mortality among horses has been frightful. It the office of the Board of Health it is estimated that about 1,000 curcasses of horses that have died in the street because of heat exhaustion have been carted away during the past six days.

LEFT STRANDED AT CAPE TOWN. Consul-General Stowe Complains About

Beguiling of American Muleteers. WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—The Department of State is in receipt of a despatch from the Conul-General of the United States at Cape Town, dated July 9, 1900, further relating to the ship-

ment of American citizens as muleteers at New Orleans on British transports. In this instance Mr. Stowe remarks that he sends home free all who apply to him, but adds:

I no sconer clear one vessel than another comes into port with more Americans who have been so foolish as to ship with mules for this country. Over 500 have arrived and further shipments of these muleteers ought to be prevented. The means used to obtain men at New Oreans, as told me by the men, are simply disraceful.

Complete and Readily Accessible. West 23d at station of the Pennsylvania Rail-Reached by cabs or cars. - Ads. STABBED BY A BURGLAR.

New Jersey Farmer Attacked in His Home at Night-May Be Fatally Wounded.

PHILLIPSBURG, N. J., Aug. 9 .- Peter Winters, a farmer living in Tower Harmony township, four miles from here, had an encounter with a burglar at his bome last night. Winters had returned from a church festival with his family and found a burglar in his bedroom The burglar grabbed Winters by the throat and struck him on the head with a blunt instrument, knocking him to the floor. Before he could give a second blow Winters was on

The burglar then drew a knife and cut Win ters severely across the abdomen. A heavy watch chain which Winters wore was cut in two and undoubtedly saved his life. The force of the blow and the pain made Winters relax his hold and he fell unconscious to the floor, while his assailant escaped. The wound is a bad one and may prove fatal.

BOY HANGING, 50 FEET UP. Held On by His Hands to a Fifth-Story Windowslil Till Rescued.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 9.-For a few ninutes this afternoon a number of people on the board walk and the avenue on which the Hotel Savoy faces in Chelsea stood in a dazed manner watching the dangling form of a boy hanging by his hands from the sill of a fifth story window. It was the little son of Mrs. Henry Fisk of New York, a guest of the Savoy. There was a commotion in the house as a score of people hurried to the room to rescue the child, and when he was drawn safely in a sigh of relief went up. He hung fifty feet above the sidewalk. How he managed to get into his perilous position is a mystery.

IRON STEAMBOAT DISABLED.

Cygnus Parts One of Her Steering Cables -Transfers Passengers to Perseus.

The iron steamboat Cygnus, which left Pier , North River, for Coney Island at noon yesterday, was disabled just as she started from the Coney Island pier on her return trip about 2 o'clock in the afternoon by the parting of her starboard steering cable. It was subjected to sudden strain when the Cygnus's pilot put his helm hard a-port to make a short and quick turn in getting away from his berth at the iron pier. The accident occurred when the steamboat was about 200 yards out and the Cygnus pilot had little trouble in keeping her off. She pilot had little trouble in keeping her off. She had only a few dozen passengers aboard and they were transferred to the steamboat Perseus when she came along. The sea was smooth and the transfer was unattended by unpleasant incidents. Meanwhile, the Cygnus, doing pretty fairly with her port cable, kept well out and started this way, steering a somewhat zigzag course. A telephone message had been sent to New York for a tug, and the Baltic went looking for the Cygnus. She found her off Norton's Point, and towed her up to Erie Basin, the Cygnus helping with her own steam. The Cygnus will probably be ready to resume her trips to-day.

EXCURSIONISTS DELAYED

The William Storie Obliged to Put In at

Stapleton-Money for Those Who Were Short. An accident to the excursion boat William Storie. plying between Newark and Midland Beach. Staten Island put a crowd of Midland Beach excursionists to considerable inconvenience yesterd w afternoon. The Storie left Midland Beach at 5 o'clock with 500 persons aboard, bound for Newark. The majority of the passengers were women and children, bomeward bound to Newark and other points in New Jersey after a day's outing at the beach. When about a half hour's run from the beach the crank pin of the boat's engine cracked and Capt. (ameron decided that it would be unrafe to complete the trip to Newark. Accordingly a landing was made at 60 clock at the Long Dock, Stapleton, and all the excursionists were put

ashore.

There were many children without parents and some had no money with which to get by trolley to Jersey, and they were at a loss how to get home. After a short delay the Captain went among the crowd and gave each person en ugh money to reach home by car. Then there was a rush for the Staten Island trolley cars connecting with boats for New Jersey.

SUNK ON DIAMOND SHOALS.

British Steamship Palestro, Lumber Lades

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 9 .- The British steamer Palestro, Capt. Armstrong, lies a submerged wreck on Diamond Shoals to-night, twelve miles southeast of Cape Hatteras. She was lumber laden, bound from Pensacola for Liverpool. At 7 o'clock this morning she was skirting the coast, meaning to touch at Newport News to fill her coal bunkers. She struck the dangerous shoal. The haze which hung over the coast lifted at 2 o'clock this afternoon, and the fisher crews saw her for the first time and put off in their boats immediately, though without hope of reward, to the assistance of her crew. The life-savers from Creed's Hill and Hatteras stations immediately followed them.

About this time a boat's crew of six men from the Palestro reached shore safely in their own boat and as darkness fell to-night the fishermen and life-savers brought ashore the captain and tweety-three other members of the ship's crew who in the ship's boats hung about the Palestro until she went down. When they left her there was twenty-seven feet of water in her hold. Her crew is being cared for by the life savers.

The United States Survey steamer Blake as it chanced, is bound for Hatteras. She salled this afternoon and will sound the outer Diamond Shoal on which the Palestro was lost with a view to ascertaining the best anchorage there as a light-ship which it is proprised to station. hope of reward, to the assistance of her crew.

view to ascertaining the best anchorage there for a lightship which it is proposed to station

CUBAN TEACHERS SAY "HURRAH!" They Say It on a Card of Thanks to Every One Who Has Been Kind to Them.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Aug. 9.-A committee of the Cuban schoolteachers has decided to send a card of thanks to every person who has become directly interested in the welfare of the teachers and has contributed to their entertainment. The committee believes this to be the most convenient method of expressing their gratitude. The card reads thus:

The Cuban teachers who, through the
efforts of Mr. Frye, have been enabled to attend the course of instruction in the Harvard
Summer School cannot find words to express their gratitude toward the American people and in particular toward all the officers of the

and in particular toward all the omcers of the university.

"They also thank the commercial establishments in general for the kind way in which they have been treated.

"Hurrah for the American people.
"Hurrah for the American Government.
"Hurrah for Mr. Frye, President Eliot, the professors of geography and history and the instructors of English.
"The people of Cuba will never forget them." The people of Cuba will never forget them.

NEGRO DEPARTMENT STORE. The Rev. J. M. Townsend's Plan to Elevate

CINCINNATI, Aug. 9 .- A department store the main purpose of which will be to elevate the negro, will be established next fall in Chicago by the Rev. J. M. Townsend of Allen M. E. Temple, a colored church, who has been elected Field Secretary of the African Methodist Episcopal Mission work, with head-quarters in Chicago. "I maintain," he said quarters in Chicago. "I maintain," he said to-day, "that the great need of the negroes is employment in something more than menial lines. The negro problem is not one of the race, but of the individual. In connection with my church work in Chicago I will run the department store, and I have the capital in view. White and colored men will be the stockholders and white and colored will have employment on the basis of ability. The money power will raise the negro as it has the Jew, who wa once as much persecuted as the negro is now."

Over the Delectable Mountain. The through trains of the Pennsylvania Railroad cross the picturesque Alleghenies at their prettiest part.—Adx.

FEATS OF YALLER AND FOX.

BOYS RISK LIFE TO SAVE LIFE IN THE SWIFT WEST CHANNEL.

They Got One Boy After a Fight in the Water -Lost Another After Another Fight-Went

to the Hospital Themselves-Two Boys Drowned-Neighborhood Wild With Alarm. About a hundred men were on the pier at the foot of East Seventy-eighth street watching a lozen boys swimming in the river at 6 o'clock last night. One boy had a barrel over his head

and was moving around to make the barrel spin for the amusement of the crowd. Another boy was treading water. A third had ventured out a hundred yards from the pier. "That's Yaller," they said. "Once he swam

across the river. All agreed that Yaller was the best swimmer in the neighborhood, but the boy with the barrel, Andrew Fox, 14 years old, of 309 East Seventy-fifth street, had plenty of admirers, for on two occasions he had rescued boys from

Yaller came back to the pier and reported that it was dangerous to go out far, as the current was stronger than ever before. He advised the other boys to keep close to the pler Just then a crowd of men and boys came running to the pier and shouted that a boy had been carried away and was probably drowned. They brought his clothing, a blue shirt walst and a pair of knickerbockers, and begged Yaller and Fox to go out and search for him. The two boys swam around for several hundred yards and came back to report that they could not find him. The clothing of the missing boy was sent over to the East Sixty-seventh street police station with a message saying that some boy about 12 years old had been drowned off Seventy-ninth street.

"Fellers," shouted Fox, "hug de dock." "Me and Yaller could hardly stand it out there, so youse better come in."

and Yaller could hardly stand it out there, so youse better come in."

Just then a twelve-year-old, Willie Hogan of 228 East Eighty-third street, signalied for help and shout-d that he couldn't get back to the pier. At the same time another boy, Leo Drilick, 14 years old, of 314 East Eighty-third street, shouted for help. Hogan and Drillick were within a few yards of each other.

"Come, Yaller, we'll save 'em," shouted Fox, and he dived into the river.

"I'm wid yer," said Yaller, diving from the pier.

pier.
Fox and Yaller swam 200 yards before they reached flogan and Drillick. The two latter were clinging to each other and the current was sweeping them down the river.
"Git behind Hogan," said Fox, "and I'll save Drillick."

Orillick."

Fox disappeared from the surface of the water and cleverly came up between the two drowning boys. In this way he succeeded in separating them. He punched Drillick in the back of the neck, then caught him by the hair, held his head above water and started to swim toward shore with him. When Yaller got near Hogan, Hogan put his arms around Yaller's neck. The crowd of men on the pier stood there shouting Within a few minutes the crowd had increased to several huncred. They shouted all sorts of advice to the strungling boys.

Fox turned, and seeing Hogan dragging Yaller down yelled: advice to the strucgling bovs.

Fox turned, and seeing Hogan dragging Yaller down yelled:

"Punch him, Yaller! Punch him in the face, and then you can save him. He's got the death grip on you! Punch him!"

Yaller punched Hogan's face and Hogan let go of Yaller's neck and sank. Yaller dived and brought him back to the surface. Then with both hands Hogan grasped Yaller's throat. Fox, still holding Drillick, managed to swim back, and while treading water used his left hand to punch Hogan let he face. Hogan let go of Yaller and caught hold of Fox. Then all four boys went down. The crowd on the pier stood there and shouted for help. They tried to attract the attention of passing boat captains. Young Fox managed to break away from the others and when they reappeared on the surface he again grasped Drill ck by the hair and swam toward the shore. The crowd on the pier cheered. Then they saw Hogan sink for the last time. They also saw Yaller make another dive to save him. Yaller reappeared, shook his head and swam after Fox who was struggling along with Drillick.

head and swam after Fox who was struggling along with Drillick.

When Fox reached the pier with Drillick, Drillick's eyes were closed and the crowd believed he was dead. They lowered a rope and Fox slipped it under the other boy's arms. The crowd started to pull Drillick up on the pier. The rope broke and Drillick fell back into the river. Fox again grabbed him, and held his head above the surface of the water. A ladder was lowered and four men went down it and dragged Fox and Drillick up on the pier. Fox was exhausted and fell on his face. Drillick was unconscious. Yailer managed to get back to the pier and when dragged ashore also became unconscious.

to the pier and when dragged ashore also be-came unconscious.

By this time a rumor that a dozen boys had been drowned spread through the neighbor-hood. A score of mothers came running to the pier, weeping. Half a dozen policemen came from the East Sixty-seventh street sta-tion. They called two ambulances from the Presbyterian Hospital. Dr. Stewart cared for young Drillick. Dr. Frissell looked after Yaller and Fox. All three were taken to the hospital.

hospital.
"Put me down as Yaller," said one boy, when
he had recovered, "that's the only name they

"Put me down as Yaller," said one boy, when he had recovered, "that's the only name they know me by."

"Say, Doc," remarked Fox, "did that little Hogan git saved?"

"No," said the doctor, "he was drowned."

"Well, it wasn't Yaller's fault," remarked Fox. "Yaller did as much as me but Hogan got de dead grip on him before Yallaer had a chance to do anything. If you let me go. Doc, I'll try to git his body for his mudder."

The hosoital doctors permitted Yaller and Fox to go home, but the police would not allow Fox to go back to search for Hogan's body. They brought Fox around to the police station to tell how it happened. While he was there a pale-faced woman entered:

"My boy has been missing since 5 o'clock," she said, "and as he started away to go swimming I thought something might have happened to him.

"What's his name?" asked the sergeant.
"Leddy Faulkner," answered the woman. "We live at 429 East Seventy-third street. Leddy is 11 years old."

The sergeant brought out the blue shirt waist and the knickerbockers which had been left on the dock by the boy who had been drowned before the Hogan incident occurred. Mrs Faulkner said the clothing was Leddy's. She rolled the knickerbockers in the blue shirt waist and went away weeping.
"Dat's de tough end of it," said young Fox.

went away weeping.

"Dat's de tough end of it," said young Fex.

"Den kids what can't swim jist break deir "Den kids what can't swim jist break der mudder's hearts."
The river at the point where all this happened is called the West Channel and at certain stages of the tide runs fiercely between Blackwell's Island and this.

INDICTED FOR NEW ORLEANS RIOTS Five White Men to Answer for Murder-Siz

Negroes Also Accused. NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 9.—The GrandJury has indicted five white men for murder as leaders in the mobs which, during the recent anti-negro riots, beat and shot a number of negroes, and six negroes a number of negroes, and six negroes, in resisting arrest and in firing on and killing a number of policemen. Other indictments of the leaders of the rioters are promised for to-morrow.

Another resignation of a Police Commissioner under pressure of public opinion, is reported, Thomas Richardson, leaving the board with only five members. ported. Thomas Richardso board with only five members.

RAN OVERBOARD WHILE PLAYING. Two Little Girls Rescued From Drowning b a Harbor Policeman.

Florence Albrecht, 12 years old, of 2456 Second avenue, and Minnie Wilker, also 12, of 2364 First avenue, were playing tag on the pier at the foot of East 122d street last night. Florence, in he of East 122d street last night. Florence, in her anxiety to get away from Minnie, ran off the end of the pier, and Minnie, unable to stop herself, also fell into the water. The cries of the struggling girls attracted Policeman Morris Cauney of the Harbor sub-station. Peeling off his coat he dived into the river after them. He managed to keep their heads above water until Policeman McMann came to the rescue with a rope. The girls were sent to their homes more frightened than hurt.

FLEETS TO MEET AT BAR HARBOR Rear Admiral Farguhar to Greet the British

Vice-Admiral Bedford. WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.-Rear Admiral Faruhar will leave Portland, Me., on the flagship New York on Aug. 14 for Newport. From Newport he will go on the New York to Bar Harbor, where the other vessels of the North Atlantic squadron will assemble on Sept. 2, to meet Vice-Admiral Sir Frederick Bedford, Royal Nay, with the British squadron under his command. MOBBED AN INSULTING NEGRO.

Crowd at Madison Square Band Concert Kicks and Cuffs Him Soundly. While the Twelfth Regiment band was entertaining thousands of persons in Madison

Square Park last night three negroes on the Fifth avenue side of the square began to insult women in the crowd and to seize their arms. Some one reported their behavior to Policeman O'Sullivan and he walked up the avenue until he came to the negroes, who immediately ran in different directions. The policeman chased one of them under the Dewey Arch up Broadway and then through Twenty-sixth street into the crowd on the north side of the park. The negro dodged in and out among the crowd and jumped over several benches. Some one yelled "lynch him: he insulted a girl," and then the crowd went to the assistance of the policeman and the game of tag was promptly ended. The policeman had hard work to get his prisoner to the West Thirtieth street station with a whole skin. As it was, the negro was kicked and rapped a dozen times before he was dragged away from the crowd and 500 persons left the band concert to follow

him to the police station The prisoner, who said he was William Jackson of 225 West Eighteenth street, was locked up on a charge of disorderly conduct.

MR. E. L. TAILER'S SHARK. Caught Near Fire Island Inlet, Was Eight Feet

Long and Weighed 400 Pounds. BABYLON, L. I., Aug. 9 .- A shark was caught to-day by E. L. Tailer of New York, who is spending the season at the Watson House here. The shark was captured in East Channel, near Fire Island Inlet. Mr. Tailer, who was fishing alone in the yacht Halcyon, saw the lines tighter and with great difficulty pulled the shark up alongside of the boat. It was found to be impossible to pull him aboard and it was decided to tow him across the bay to Babylon. The shark resisted, but gradually grew weaken

and was dead when pulled out on the pier here. The shark measures 8 feet 6 inches, and weighs nearly four hundred pounds, being the largest ever taken in local waters. The fish was placed aboard a truck and taken to the Watson House, where it was placed on exhibition. It will be buried to-morrow. Mr. Tailer, who greatly enjoys the sport, caught a smaller shark yesterday.

MUSICIAN SHOOTS STAGE MANAGER. End of Several Hours' Bickering in a Bar-

room-Wounded Man Will Recover. John Marble, stage manager of Dunne & Ryley's "Milk White Flag" company, was shot in the left side of the abdomen last night by Harry Colins, a musician in the same company. The shooting occurred in the barroom of the Vigilant Hotel, Broadway and Thirty-ninth street, where the two men had been drinking together for hours. Several years ago they had a row, but it was patched up and neither of them ever thought of it except when drink-

of them ever thought of it except when drinking too much.

They both thought of it last night early in the everling and each apparently forgot everything else but his grudge against the other, although they had been sitting at the same table and taking turns in paying for the drinks ever since the middle of the afternoon. They were quarrelling when Jim and Harry Peake, actors, went into the saloon and sat down at the same table. The Peakes tried to be sociable, but the bickerings of the other two men were too hot for them, and they went to the bar. A few minutes later Colins left the table and went into the street.

He returned almost immediately with a revolver, and without saying a word fired at Marble, who was then standing at the bar with the Peakes. Colins placed the revolver in a hip pocket and walked out again before it had occurred to anybody to stop him. Every one in

pocket and walked out again before it had oc-curred to anybody to stop him. Every one in the saloon was trying to help Marble to a chair. The man who was shot was the least excited of them all. He removed a cighr from his mouth long enough to say "I guess I'm shot," and then went on smoking. Colins soon reappeared through a side door and wanted to know what was the trouble. He was pointed out to a policeman as the man who had done the shooting and he was arrested. Marble identified him as his assallant. The injured man was taken to the New York

The injured man was taken to the New York Hospital, where it was said that his wound was not mortal. Before being locked up Colins told the sergeant at the West Thirtieth street station that it was a "fake shooting".

BEER AT PARK SODA STAND. Mount Morris Booth Keeper Summarily Bounced -Says He Only Gave Beer Away.

President Clausen of the Park Departmen has revoked the permit of Nathniel J. Feldman to sell soda water, peanuts and other light rereshments at the stand in Mount Morris Park Foreman Bacon at that park complained that Feldman had sold and given away beer. He had discovered that one of his laborers had obtained beer at the booth by a simple Sherlock Holmes operation, which consisted in noticing carefully the beery breath of the workman.

"I had no discretion in the matter," said Presi dent Clausen. "The man violated the State Excise law, and I had no option except to bounce him. I have the right to revoke any permit without action on it by the board and that was the step I took in this case. By to-morrow I will have 100 applications for the privilege. Visitors at Mount Morris Park who want soda water will e inconvenienced only two or three days at the

be inconvenienced only two or three days at the longest."
Criticism was made at the arsenal because the police had not discovered that beer was coming from the booth. Feldman says he did not sell beer. He says he kept it there to give away to his friends.

After the Park Board had finished its business yesterday some one said he was thirsty. President Claussen sent out and secured seltzer water as a hot day treat to all. Commissioner Moebus, who has a brewery uptown, said that the maltzer tasted extra good.

DR. DOZZIER NOT AFRAID.

Invites Miss Jewett to Bring Her Negro Cra-BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 9.-Dr. Orion T Dozzier, a well-known physician of this city. as Supreme Commander of the Regents of the White Shield, an organization intended to pro White Shield, an organization intended to promote white supremacy, to-day mailed a letter to Miss stillian sewett, the Boston agitator, who, it is said, purposes to lead a black army to New Orleans to avenge the recent killing of the negroes there. Dozzier tells Miss sewett that his organization is ready to meet her and her Ethiopian escort and to extend such service as would be appropriate in expressing their contempt for one with a white skin and a black heart. He concludes:

one with a white skin and of Arc, and don't concludes:
"So come on, fair Joan of Arc, and don't be too modest about the number of black crusaders you bring with you; ten thousand are not enough to tax our hospitality in furnishing sleeping accommodations in our Potter's Fields. We raise large crops of cotton and we have an abundant supply of rope on hand for every emergency, and well know wher and how to use it."

HALF KILLED FOR WIFE BEATING. Lawrence J. O'Brien Was Married While Awaiting Sentence.

Mary Carroll of 510 Second avenue and Lawrence J. O'Brien of 443 West Twenty-sixth street were married six years ago in the Tombs where the bridegroom was awaiting sentence for larceny. They seemed to think that their marriage in jail might induce the Judge to give O'Brien a light sentence. But it didn't. He was sent to prison for six years and got out last January. Then O'Brien's wife wouldn't live with him and he has been annoying her ever

with him and he has been another her bonne and knocked her down and kicked her. The woman's father, Timothy Carroll, rushed downstairs and pitched into his son-in-law. A lot of East Siders who were prejudiced because O'Brien was a West Sider helped Carroll, and the result of the light was a fractured skull and broken leg for O'Brien.

He was taken to Bellevue Hospital as a prisoner. Carroll was not arrested.

"Hope's Caramels are delightful and not expensive

VAGUE REPORT FROM TIENTSIN TO THAT BFFECT.

Another Despatch Says Prince Tuan Has Left Pekin to Join the Forces Opposing the Allies-French Opposition to the Leadership of Count Von Waldersee Believed to Be Confined to the Rabid Nationalists. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON Aug. 10.-Gen. Chaffee's announce ment of the capture of Yangtsun is the most important news that has been received from China. It is not supplemented by anything that has been received here. Several Governments have received despatches in reference to the Peitsang engagement, but they do not add anything of consequence to the reports already received.

There is some surprise at the belief reported to be held in Tientsin that the road to Pekin is now open. The ground for this belief is not stated.

English correspondents in Paris concur in declaring that the opposition there to the appointment of Field Marshal Von Walderse is confined to the rabid Nationalists, whose journals are very bitter regarding his selection. General opinion acquiesces with equanimity, especially as he cannot arrive at Tientsin for weeks, in which time it is regarded as certain that the military and diplomatic situation will be altered materially. Moreover, though it is universally remarked how strange it would be should French troops come under the command of a Prussian, there can be no doubt that this alternative would be far preferable in the present state of French pinion to the appointment of an Englishman Indeed, the passive acceptance of Count Von Waldersee is probably in no small degree traceable to relief from the escape of having to sub-

mit to British direction. A despatch to the Telegraph from Tientsin dated Aug. 2, says it is reported that friendly Chinese are atting the besieged foreigners in Pekin with food and ammunition, and that a new party of Progressists is developing in the capital. The gambling instincts of the Chinese, the correspondent declares, will induce many of them to cast in their lot with the foreigners. The despatch adds that a prominent American officer says that reenforcements are neces sary to make an advance successful. Twentynine of the Ninth Regiment's men are on the

and surgeons. Chinese cavalry attacked the Russian guard at Hsiku on the morning of Aug. 2, but fled before fifty Cossacks. It is reported that Prince Tuan, the head of

the anti-foreign revolt, has left Pekin and joined Gen. Sung, twenty miles north of Tien-ALLIES LOST 1,130 AT PEITSANG.

Russians Head the List With Japanese and British in That Order. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Aug 9 .- A despatch to a news agency from Tientsin, dated Aug. 5, says that in the fighting on that day the British, Japanese and Americans advanced on the right bank of the river and the Russians, Germans and French on the other side. The Russians had 500 killed and the British 50. The other forces lost heavily, but the number is not known.

A despatch to Dalziel's News Agency from losses in the fighting on Aug. 5 as 1,130, divided

TRIED TO LURB ENVOYS FROM PEKIN. French Minister Says They Were Told by Chinese That the Powers Wished Them to Go.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS, Aug. 9.-The Government has at last received a cable despatch from M. Pichon, the French Minister at Pekin. It was forwarded from Shanghai to-day, but the date on which it was filed at Pekin is not given. It contains a reference to a previous despatch sent on

Aug. 3, which has not yet been received. The despatch contains 144 words, which is very close to the 150 words which a correspondent of a London paper said it contained. This has raised the question of how the correspondent of an English newspaper at Shanghai knew the contents of a French official despatch which was only received in Paris at 3 o'clock this afternoon. It is useless to deny that a grave suspicion exists in France that the English authorities who control the cables are

tampering with the despatches. In his despatch M. Pichon says the Tsung-li-Yamen asked him if he wished to leave Pekin inder an escort. The Chinese Foreign Office added that the Powers had demanded that this action should be taken by the Imperial authorities. M. Pichon replied that he refused to leave unless instructed by his Government to do so Moreover, he would not leave unless he was accompanied by a force which would be sufficient to protect 800 Europeans, including 200 women and children, in addition to 3,000 native Christians. Furthermore, M. Pichon told the Tsung-li-Yamen a Chinese escort would be inadequate to protect these parties in the present

The Foreign Office concludes from this mes sage that M. Pichon will wait for a European escort. Therefore, as immediate aid is required, it will be impossible to await the arrival of Field Marshal Count von Waldersee, who is expected to sail from Genoa on Aug. 22, even if the Powers are willing to accept him as Commander-in-Chief, which is doubtful in the ex-

The Courrier du Soir asserts that part of Minister Pichon's message is undecipherable owing to numerous omissions, and it is believed that these indicate deliberate excisions The absence of a date on the despatch and the non-receipt of M. Pichon's former message excite suspicion. It is stated that a message, identical with that of M. Pichon's, has been sent to all the Cabinets, and that the French Ministry has been requested to communicate it to any that have by chance failed to receive it. message is most precise on two points. First, that the Chinese Government informed the Ministers that their Governments on several occasions had demanded their departure from Pekin under escort, which was an obvious misrepresentation, and, second, the firm decision of the Ministers not to leave without an escort of white troops. M. Pichon says: "We cannot leave our posts

unless a foreign force comes to escort us. In no case can a Chinese escort be accepted."

NO VOICE TO STOP A CAR. Mr. Hoe Has a Most Untimely Attack o Speechlessness.

Charles R. Hoe of 124 Orient avenue, Jersey City, waved his hand to stop a car at Broadway and Ann street yesterday afternoon. The motor man paid no attention. Hoe tried to sout at him but no words came. He stood in the street working his Jaw violently and gestleulating. A poitceman thought he had been sunstruck and sent him to Hudson street hospital. It was an attack of aphasia. Hoe is getting over it.

Newport Excursion on Sanday. See advertising column. -Ads

ROAD TO PEKIN NOW OPEN? VON WALDERSEE COMING THIS WAY. ALLES'SWIFT ADVANCED German Commander to Hurry to China-Unofficial Report of His Powers.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

BERLIN, Aug. 9 .- It is now stated that Field Marshal Count von Waldersee, who has been appointed to the command of the German forces in China, will travel by way of San Francisco in order to arrive in China before the troops, who were despatched ten days ago He is now in Berlin completing his preparations. He received to-day a telegram from the Czar congratulating him on his appoint The Frankfurter General Anzeiger declares

that the object of the approaching campaign is not merely the liberation of foreigners in Pekin, but the complete subjection of the Chinese forces. Until this is accomplished and peace definitely concluded, not by diplomats, but by the military commander-in-chief, the troops of all nationalities will be subject to Count von Waldersee's authority. He will have the right to dismiss officers guilty of disobedience and to summon courts-martial in aggravated cases. He will be allowed to amalgamate bodies of troops of different nationalities, and regulate the transport on common basis, so that the provisions of one contingent may be appropriated for the others in case of necessity. His instructions provide for the permanent occupation of the most important Chinese centres until the Powers are completely reimbursed for the expenses of

the war. It is not known what authority the Anzeiger has for the foregoing. There is no official intimation of any such international agreement as alone would give such powers to Count von Waldersee.

ROBBED THROUGH A CAR WINDOW. Thief Reached In and Tore a 6900 Diamond

Earring From Mrs. Krulewitch's Ear. Mrs. Betsy Krulewitch of 1632 Madison avenue went yesterday to the office of her husband in Birmingham street to get money to go shopping with. Mr. Krulewitch owns most of the lots on both sides of Birmingham street. After getting the money Mrs. Krulewitch boarded an East Broadway street car. When the car reached the corner of Rutgers and Canal streets the driver stopped to let some passengers on. A young man on the street put his left hand over Mrs. Krulewitch's mouth, reaching through the window to do so. Then he pulled a \$900 diamond earring out of her right ear and ran away.

Mrs. Krulewitch went to a doctor and had her torn ear attended to. Then she went to sick list. The Americans lack a signal corps Police Headquarters and told of the robbery. There is no clue to the thief as Mrs. Krulewitch

CORPORATION TAX IN CUBA.

On Banks and Railroads, & Per Cent. of Profits: Insurance Companies, 4 Per Cent. of Premiums Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

HAVANA, Aug. 9.-A decree was issued to-day fixing the taxes to be paid by corporations. Banks of issue and discount, stock companies, railroad and shipping com; anies, and branches of foreign banks doing business on the island are to pay 8 per cent. of their net profits per annum. Insurance companies are to pay 4 per cent. on the premiums collected. Annual statements of the business done must be handed to the island treasurers.

LOST IN GREAT SALT LAKE.

Party of Four, Two From Boston, Went Out of Boston and a woman supposed to be his sis-ter-in-law, also from Boston, went out on Sunday with W. E. Eastman and Frank Heep of this city in a small boat on the Great Salt Lake and have not returned. The lake is a treacherous, squally sheet of water, and it is feared that the boat was upset and the occupants

drowned. Searching parties are out. TO DISPRANCHISE MORE NEGROES.

Anti-Suffrage War. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 10.-Returns from the Alabama elections show that the Populists and Republicans combined have chosen only ten members of the Legislature against twenty four at the last election. The outcome of the election will be a constitutional convention to

disfranchise the ignorant negroes. BRYAN BACK IN CHICAGO.

ing Campaign Plans. CHICAGO, Aug. 9. - Messrs, Bryan and Stevenson and others of the party who went to Indianapolis to attend the notification exercises. returned to Chicago late to-night. Mr. Bryan will remain here some days, talking over campaign plans with members the Democratic National Committee. Besides the Executive Committeemen, who are here regularly, several other members of the committee came to-day and others are expected to-morrow. These committeemen

ocratic campaign, especially with reference to the part he will take in it. They will talk over

ocratic campaign, especially with reference to the itinerary for a speaking tour for him.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 9.—The Bryan-Stevenson party spent a short time in the partiors of the Grand Hot-I this morning and held an informal reception, at which many Democrats were present to bid the nominees good-by. Mr. Bryan declined to discuss politics.

"I have two notification meetings yet," he said, "and my letter of acce tance is to be delivered. I shall make an address at the National Grand Army Encampment, one in Indianapolis when the Democratic League of Clubs meets, and another on Labor Day at some place to be determined. Those are all the engagements I have before me."

Through the inadvertence of Mayor Taggart, Mr. Bryan and Mr. Stevenson and their parties narrowly escaped being sent East on a Pennsylvania train. The special parlor car provided for them was on the last track at the east end of the train shed, and the regular train to which it was to be attached had not arrived, but the second track was held for it. Mayor Taggart did not know of this arrangement and had conducted the party to the wrong train before the error was discovered. The party soon left for Chicago.

SHOT A DOG FOR SEVEN GIRLS. Policeman Marches Out of a Boarding Hous

With a Dead Pug Pendant. A girl with a pink shirt waist stopped Police man Klein of the Fifth street station shortly before 6 o'clock last night with this request: "Please, Mr. Policeman, will you be so kind

Pieuse, Mr. Ponceman, will you be so kind as to kill a mad dog in our boarding house at 103 East Twe-fith street?"

"With pleasure," said the cop.
The piek-waisted girl led Klein to the third floor of the house and found half a dozen Hoboken actresses penned in a rear room. They had put a table against the door to prevent "Piney," the pug, from breaking in Piney was circing about the hall, snapping at the balustrade. The policeman shot him and carried him into the street by the tail.

While Policeman Martin Morrison of the Broadway squad and A. Lindberg of 135 Nevins street, Brooklyn, were crossing Broadway at Chambers street yesterday afternoon, they were knocked down by a northbound cable car. Morrison was bruised on the head and arms.

Holmes Agnew Arrested Again. Holmes Agnew, who has been arrested a

lozen times in the hotel district and once in London, was arrested again last night for collecting a crowd at Broadway and Twenty-eighth street by shouting: "It only costs a nickel to be a sport."

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Yangtsun Taken 12 Hours After Peitsang.

AMERICANS IN THE FIGHT.

Chaffee Reports the Victory and His Losses.

Army Officers Believe That the Chinese Are Now Demoralized and in Flight-Surmise That They May Not Give Battle Again Outside the Gates of Pekin-Two Routes Open to the Advancing Force-Importance of Maintaining Railroad Communication With Tientsin-Siege Guns Likely to Be

Needed to Batter in the Ancient Wall.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.-The international rehef expedition which left Tientsin last Friday night to rescue the foreign Ministers in Pekin is exceeding the most sanguing expectations. In less than five days a force of about 15,000 troops has marched about twenty-five miles through a hostile country and given battle to about 30,000 Chinese, who were undoubt-edly defeated with heavy loss in each engagement. It was not expected that Yangteun would be occupied without an engagement which it was thought would mean heavy losses on both sides. The report received from Gen. Chaffee this afternoon makes it appear that there was little resistance on the road from Peltsang to Yangtsun, and that the latter place was occupied within less than twelve hours after leaving the scene of the last battle, about fifteen miles away.

The first news of the occupation of Yangtsun came in a brief cable message from Major Scriven, chief signal officer of the American expedition. Major Scriven's message was directed to the Signal Office in Washington and

"Aug. 6 .- Yangtsun captured to-day. Wire up. Need own transportation. All well. The hour when this despatch was filed was not given, but there was no doubt as to its authenticity and War Department officials simply wondered. The last information received yesterday afternoon from Gen. Chaffee was dated Peitsang, Aug. 5, and, reporting the result of a battle at that place, he explained that the allied troops would cross the Peiho the next morning and move on Yangtsun. That this move could be accomplished in less than twelve hours was not even thought of here. Gen. Chaffee had previously r ported that the Chinese forces between Peitsang and Yangtsun numbered 80,000, and it was the opinion of army officers that the enemy would not retreat beyond Yangtsun. It now appears

hinese at Peitsang and that, becoming demoralized, the latter fled toward Pekin. The astonishment at the news conveyed by Major Scriven had hardly diminished when advices were received from Gen. Chaffee. These came to the War Department at 2:38 by way of Chefoo and were dated Aug. 6, presumably at Yangtsun. The despatch said:

that the allied forces completely routed the

"Yangtsun occupied to-day. Wounded Second Lieut. Frank R. Lang, Ninth United States Infantry, moderate, and casualties about sixty enlisted men, Ninth Infantry Fourteenth Infantry, Battery F, Fifth United States Artillery. Nearly all from Fourteenth Infantry. Names later. Many men prostrated heat and fatigue."

This showed that it was not without some opposition that the allied forces had been able to march about fifteen miles and occupy such an important place as Yangtsun. The despatch also proved that the American troops had taken an active part in the movement.

As Yangtsun was the immediate objective of the international forces, it is the opinion here that the troops did not move from there with-Will Remain Several Days to Consult Regardout at least a day's rest. In fact, it is believed that two days were spent at Yangtsun for the purpose of reorganizing the different commands, perfecting the lines of communication with Tientsin and awaiting the arrival of the Sixth Cavalry, which should have been ready by Tuesday or Wednesday to push out to the front. Another reason for a delay at Yangtsun is that when the troops left Tientsin the commanders had not agreed upon any plan of organization other than making Yangtsun their immediate objective. According to information received from Gen. Chaffee, it was decided that as soon will discuss with Mr. Bryan plans for the Demas Yangtsun was reached there should be another conference of the commanders for the purpose of selecting the line of march from there to Pekin or some other place on the way to the Imperial city.

At Yangtsun the railroad and the Petho di verge, so that the commanders would be compelled to decide whether the relief expedition should push along the line of the railroad in one body, or whether it should march along the river route. A third proposition which would be made, in all probability, would contemplate a division of the expedition at Yangtsun, part pushing its way along the river and part moving up the railroad. While this was suggested by one of the army officers in the War Department as likely to be considered, other officers are of the opinion that the international army would find it better to move in one body along the railroad and thereby make sure of its line of communication. It is pointed out that a division of the troops would make necessary the establishment of two lines of communication, while if the entire body moved up the railroad track it would be better prepared to give battle to any great body of the enemy and at the same time would be able to hold its line of communication with less dif-

There is considerable favorable comment on the work of the signal corps in getting its wires up so as to send the news of the occupation of Yangtsun practically as soon as the troops entered.

Some of the army officers are of the opinion that Lang Fang on the railroad will be the next objective of the allies. It was here that Admiral Seymour had his battle with the Chinese and the place has a number of natural advantages which would commend it to the Chinese as a ground on which to reorganize and meet the advancing troops. There is a general belief gere, however, that the Chinese, now that they are in fuli retreat, will not stop south of Pekin, but will make for the walled city and reenforce the army there. They believe the city wall to be absolutely invulnerable, and, knowing that the purpose of the rescuing party is to go to Pekin, it is not unlikely that they will fall back to the city and pre-pare intrenehments and otherwise fortify the place against attack. If this be true it will take the allied troops only a short time to reach the gates of Pekin. They occupied Yangtsung on Monday. As this is about twenty-five miles from Tientsin and about fifty-five miles from